"Good Morning Rosamond" an Amusing But Amateurish Production.

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Lily Cahill and Annie Hughes Carry Off the Principal Honors.

"Good Morning. Resamend"-At the Forty-eighth Street Theatre. .... Lily Cabill lossmond Mearely. Mrs. Lee ...... Mrs. Witherby . . Marian Morgan ... Lillian Cooper .. Dwight Meads Dr. Frei Robert Adams Assunavatienics .Charles Riegel Judge Giffen .... The Vagabond Robert Forsythe

As a result of the usual Monday Fresh energy was put into the work calcidoscope which twists the art of the of, collection yesterday when the team theatre into any combinations that may espanins who are conducting the drive please the managers, there was a new tenant at the Forty-eighth Street The-stre last night. It was the turn of Arthur Wing Pinero to give place to Constance Lindsay Skinner, while John Drew was succeeded as the protagonist of the play by Lowell Sherman. Between the work of the retiring playweight and that which was presented here for the first time there was one quality in common. It was the fear of what the world would say that exercised its effect over Quex and Sophie, recent gojourners in the same playhouse: and so last night it was a social mystery in the life of a little town that provided the motive of Miss Skinner's play. The heroine, who is so blithely saluted in the title, had been the wife of a rich man. It was during the early years of her widewhood that she was shown in the play, which had the ancient merit of complying with the law of the unities in

It was during the early years of he rice of a fich man. It was during the early years of he rice of dealed how of the unities in the play, which had the ancient merit of complying with the law of the unities in two respects. The action was begun and ended in a day. There was a single scene in the little town of Roseborough for the background of the drama.

Ev. there was very little else about the downing, Rosmmond' that could not rit into the dramatic category. Miss skinner is a writer of magazine fictor and what the audience at the Fortyeighth Street Theatre gaw might have been able to please to some extent in another form. As it was the story of the young widow who seemed to fall in love with a tramp and then mistook him for a prince in disguise, only to find in the end' that he was an entirely eligible candidate for her much sought hand—this little narrative could not possibly be made to go down in the form it was presented last night. There were occasional flashes of humor in the speeches, but there would have had to be much more to give "Good Morner of the figure of \$1,000 from Thorsday and Thursday a bazaar to possibly the made to go down in the speeches, but there would have had to be much more to give "Good Morner of the figure of the country and read in the plant of the figure of \$2,000,000 with the case. He was unable to gown in the "Opening of another door through which laws in this country may reach suffering of the revolver find the case. He was unable to gown in the "Opening of another door through which laws in this country may reach suffering of the revolver find the sount of the figure of \$5,000,000 which has been set for it by its organizers was been set for it by its organizers was bought the revolver," Goodchild on the victure of the figure of \$5,000,000 which has been set for it by its organizers was bought the revolver, Goodchild on the victure of the figure of \$5,000,000 which has been set for it by its organizers was bought the revolver, Goodchild on the victure of the figure of \$5,000,0 were of castonal flashes of humor in the speeches, but there would have had to be much more to give "Good Morning. Rosamond" the appearance of life enough to last over night. The work was in a high degree amateurish. All the overacting which the zealous actors the overacting which the zealous actors to the fund. the overacting which the zealous actors the overacting which the zealous actors rather amusingly imparted to its performance in their desperate efforts did not avail. Nothing about the piece was half so interesting as the effort to solve the enigma of its presence on a New York stage.

Lily Cahill played the young widow and it was not necessary to take the Rue and Ada Lewis.

word of the other characters as to he Sherman is not a figure of romance, for does his demeanor suggest creater royalty. Annie Hughes created some laughter with her impersonation of a self-important provincial.

Evans Fanitzo 37 of 215 North Fifth

the historic development of organ music. He presented a programme of "modern composers."

The compositions selected covered a

The compositions selected covered a wide range of styles in musical form and were taken from writers mostly French. Seven Parisian organists, most of whom are living, were represented. The list opened with a prelude in E flat by the Belgian composer Jacques N. Lenimens, 1823-1881.

Alexandre Guilmant followed with his offertoire on "O fillie" (Easter song). This effective number was much liked, and so was a toccata from the fifth symphony of Charles Marie Widor. Guilmant and Widor were pupils of Lenimens and hence, according to the programme notes, the latter writer may be considered "the grandfather of the modern French school of organ playing."

Cesar Franck was represented by the

WEDS THREE MORE SOLDIERS.

"Marrying Judge" of Highland AT 48TH ST. THEATRE . Falls Still Busy.

Justice of the Peace Moses Nelson of Highland Falls, "the marrying Judge," added three more soldier ceremonies yesterday to his record of weddings.

The Judge has married a score of soldiers in the last three weeks. The rush he attributes largely to a new ruling of the War Department giving a small extra allowance to a soldier's wife. George West wed Miss Frances Strong, George Brown married Miss Plorence Reynolds and Samuel Payne took Miss Margaret Ludlow for a bride. The bridegrooms are attached to units stationed at the West Point Military Academy.

# \$170,025 IS ADDED TO BIG JEWISH FUND

New Cry From Poland for Aid Spurs Team Captains to Harder Work.

The sum of \$170.025 was added to the Jewish War Relief Fund yesterday in subscriptions gathered since last Saturday. The drive for \$5,000,000 for the fund will end on December 16. With yesterday's aubscriptions, \$2,586,700 has been pledged.

sake raise all the money you can. Con-ditions indescribable. One million peo-ple perishing from hunger and cold. Death rate, 10 per cent. An unexampled

catastrophe faces Polish Jews with America practically sole help."

Another appeal for zeal in collecting was made by Henry Morgenthau, for-merly American Ambassador to Turkey, in an address in which he urged the British occumation of Jerusalem as the British occupation of Jerusalem as the

Frank Fenitzo, 37, of 215 North Fifth LAST BONNET RECITAL.

French Organist Shows His Interpretative Power.

Joseph Bonnet, the French organist, gave yesterday afternoon in the ball-sare last in his series of recitals illustrating the bistoric development of organ music. He presented a programme of "modern to produce recovered to the properties" of the desail of the prosecution avenue and three children had been at the prosecuting attorney said the State would be taken to see that no persons carried weapons into court. The police last night arrested Ignatz

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The police last night arrested Ignatz Vaccaro, 20, of 176 Avenue A. Manhattan, and Giuseppi Nicolo, 27, of 117 Roebling street, in Nicolo's rooms, and Coroner Wagner committed them on a charge of homicide,

# 'DRY' LINE TO STOP RUMMY JOB'S JAGS

Hero of Slocum and Bar Champion Sails Into Trouble.

modern French school of organ playing."

Cesar Franck was represented by the second of his three impressive chorais. England was represented by Sig Edward Eigar in an altegretto from tifs sonata, your 5.4 A Sonata Cirromatica." by a cated to Mr. Bonnet, was played, and cated to Mr. Bonnet, was played, and so may be designed to the composition of magnitude in conception and performance was a "thap-sodie Catalane." by Mr. Bonnet. After the composition of magnitude in conception and performance was a "thap-sodie Catalane." by Mr. Bonnet. After the composition of magnitude in conception and performance was a "thap-sodie Catalane." by Mr. Bonnet. After the composition of the

# NEVER BOUGHT GUN, DOOLING DROPPED CRIES MISS VARNEY FROM MEANS TRIAL

Accused Nurse in Brookline Defence Jubilant When New Murder Case Near Col-TRIAL HALTED FOR TIME CRITICISM HURTS COURT States, and it will recognize no such dis-

Second Hand Dealer Partially All Evidence May Be In by Identifies Defendant as Purchaser of Weapon.

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 10.-Miss Harriet A. Varney, on trial charged with the swearing my life away."

Miss Varney's counsel turried to her side and tried to quiet her, but she accused man. seemed thoroughly unnerved, in marked contrast to the calm that has character- of Mr. Dooling's withdrawal after he ized her attitude heretofore. had read to them, at their afternoon ized her attitude heretofore.

had subjected the defendant to more of the defendant, was on the stand that meeting is the Berkeley Building, this Judge O'Connell declared a recess, and cablegram from the fund committee's Miss Varney's sister, Mrs. Arthur Morrison amination, but his action furnished the talk to make. Miss Means was asked

awify?" After a time she was quieted and the session of the court was re-

Failed to Identify Weapon.

Goodchild was cross-examined relentlessly by the defence. He admitted that he had held long conferences with Brookline and Providence police officials in connection with the case. He was unable to identify positively the revolver that was found near the body of Mrs. Keyes on June 19 as the one he sold to a woman in Providence March 18.

"You couldn't identify the defendant

aminer of Suffolk county, who was called on July 1 by the Brookline authorities to investigate the death of Mrs. Keyes, followed Goodchild on the witness stand, Magrath said he had investigated 9,318 deaths by violent causes. He gave it as his opinion that Mrs. Keyes did not commit suicide. Two revolver bullets entered her head on the right sile. Dr. commit suicide. Two revolver bullets entered her head on the right skie. Dr. Magrath said that the first bullet would have so damaged her brain that it would have destroyed all power to pull the trigger for the second shot.

The witness was asked a hypothetical question that occupied nine minutes. The reply indicated that it was Dr. Magrath's opinion that Mrs. Keyes died two hours

question that occupied nine minutes. The reply indicated that it was Dr. Magrath's opinion that Mrs. Keyes died two hours before her body was found. On cross-examination the witness testified that he had prepared the hypothetical question himself.

Carl Biesenbach, father of the murdered woman, testified byiefly to-day. He identified as his daughter's the handwriting in a note found by her side when her body was discovered.

After adjournment of court counsel for the defence said that Miss Varney would

Sheriff's non-committal reply.

Means, through E. T. Causier, one of his lawyers, said that on Friday morning he had met his wife in an anteroom and that she had handed him the pistol which was similar to the weapon with which Mrs. King was killed.

"The weapon was not loaded." Mr. Cansier said. "It was one that had been used by several witnesses for the defence for the purpose of demonstration. My client assures me that he never has been armed."

Col. William Gaston Means, father of

Residuary Estate. By the will filed for probate in the Surrogate's office yesterday William II. Chesebrough, banker, attorney and real estate investor, who died December 3 at his home, 161 West Eighty-first street,

at his home, 161 West Eighty-first street, left \$20,000 and sixteen-twentieths of his residuary estate to his widow, Mrs. Jeanette W. Chesebrough. The Five Points Mission and St. John's Guild each will receive \$1,000.

To various relatives and friends of Mr. Chesebrough were bequeathed many cases of rare old wines and whiskeys in his cellar. His father, Robert A. Chesebrough, founder of the Chesebrough with Manufacturing Company, and his brother, Frederick W. Chesebrough, living at the Hotel Biltmore, get bequests of personal property. Small sums are left to other relatives.

Judge Cline then directed the Sheriff to change about the arrangement of the to change about the arrangement of the change about the arrangement of the to hange about the arrangement of the change about the arrangement of the part of the force and of the defence.

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To-night and Jury to Get Case Thursday.

Special Despatch to THE SIX. CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 10 .- John T murder of Mrs. Pauline A. Keyes of Dooling has withdrawn from active par-Brookline, sprang from her seat to-day ticipation in the trial of Gaston B. to deny the testimony of Clarke Good- Means for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. child, a Providence second hand dealer, King. The Assistant District Attorney who had said he believed the defendant of New York County, who has been the to be the woman who bought a revolver big gun in the battery of the prosscuin his store on March 16 of this year. tion, became to-day little more than "I never did such a thing." she cried. guardian of the mass of documentary "I never was in that man's store. He is evidence sent here by District Attorney Swann to help the North Carolina courts determine the guilt or innocence of the

Nobody will vouchsafe an explanation had subjected the defendant to more commissioners who are disbursing part of the money which has been collected to suffering Jews in Europe:

"Official permission received for distribution throughout Poland and Lithuania balance \$300,000 to-day. For God's awdy?" After a time she was quieted sale the money ou can. Consider the suffering Jews in Europe:

"How can that man say those things tribution throughout Poland and Lithuania balance \$300,000 to-day. For God's awdy?" After a time she was quieted further active part in the prosecution. further active part in the prosecution.

The principal question, now that the outsiders have been withdrawn from active participation, is whether the State's will collapse and the remaining of the trial become a pathetic State Solicitor Clement says he tion and he will have the wholehearted support of L. Campbell Caldwell and Jacob F. Newell, his special assistants.

# Defence In Jubilant.

The defence is jubilant. They assert that the prosecution has failed com-pletely and that Moans has vindicated himself fully. They predict that all the evidence will be in by to-morrow evening and that the summing up will not take more than seven hours. This would send the case to the jury on Thursday morang. They expect a quick

As soon as court was convened Judge Cline announced that he had a persons Cline announced that he had a personal word to say before he called in the jury. He said he had been deeply humiliated by the publication of news stories to the effect that the defendant had 'come into court on Friday with a pistol in his possession, had laid the weapon on the counsel table after being called to the witness stand and had gone un-

## Sheriff Is Non-committal.

He said that if the court had noticed the incident it had assumed that the witness had taken the weapon to the stand from his counsel's table for the

he said. "Let me assure your Honor that I told my boys not to carry either pistol or knife to court, for that if they did so I would see personally that they were arrested."

# Warns Father and Son.

Judge Cline then directed the Sheriff

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realized were generally regarded as low.

# with God's help I shall continue so. All I ask is your cooperation in this, the supreme test of my judicial career. "I have noticed many things which I have forborne to mention because of the the possible effect of my words on the jury. Now in the absence of the jury let me say this final word. "This court will not tolerate the questioning of witnesses in an undignified manner. If any lawyer shows passion in asking questions of a witness this court will on its own motion take the responsibility of politicly but firmly with-

"Witnesses will be compelled to an

Judge Rode With Miss Means.

Tells Hero Land Audience Our Ours Also.

HITS NEGLECT OF ITALY Says Our Refusal to Give Her swer questions without disrespect and without passion. Any witness who transgresses this rule will be denied the Supplies Prevented Drive

Into Austria.

privilege of giving testimony. Specia-tors who show either approval or disap-proval of questions or answers will be barred from further attendance at this When the jury came in Mr. Clement announced that he would conduct the crossexamination of Means from where Mr. Dooling left off. The State Solicitor seemed only halfhearted in his questions clared war on Austria at the same time that it declared war on Germany, and that Bulgaria and Turkey should be infights you must fight us also, and in that Bulgaria and Turkey should be infights you must fight us also, and in that way stand shoulder to shoulder to win the war for the sake of humanity, justice and the rights of democracy." Yesterday was Armenian and Syrian day at Hero Land, and the speechmaking in the course of a patriotic address at Hero Land.

Mr. Meyer was one of an array of Mr. Meyer was one of an array of the pageant representing various phases of life in Armenia and Syria as life in the course has been affected by the war. The pageant was presented by and finished with Means in forty min-On redirect examination Mr. Cansler

gave the defendant an opportunity to patch up any holes the Dooling cross-fire had made in his original story. The acquised man estimated Mrs. King's wealth at the time of her death at \$149,-588.56. This did not include, he said, certain sums she had invested in forspeakers which included Mr. Taft. James W. Gerard, Henry Morgenthau, Oscar S. Straus, Bishop Greer, Rabbi Wise, Cleveland H. Dodge, Philip K. Hitti and Meushegh Vesperian. Mr. Meyer's demand for the immediate opening of hostilities against all of Germany's affles was based, he explained, on the lesson to be drawn from the recent disaster suffered by the Italian army. ign securities.
Several witnesses followed Means, and it was while Miss Kate Means, a sister

## Italy Warned America.

tria, dividing the Teutonic forces, Na-poleon prophesied that this was Ger-many's vulnerable flank. "Possibly we were influenced by the

BULGAR AND TURK fact that we were influenced by the fact that we were not at war with Austria; but why were we not at war with Austria? And with Turkey? And with Bulgaria? They all were fighling our allies and injuring them in every way

"Italy declared war against Austria and neglected to make war on Ger-many. And while she was fighting Aus-tria, German spies lived in Italy, keep-ing their Austrian allies fully informed and carrying on propaganda to under-mine Italian Socialists and pacifists.

Austrian Spies Kniffing Us. What has taken place in the United States since war was declared between Germany and the United States—we also refrained from declaring war with Austria. They in turn had spies living in this country, informing their allies and also undermining some of our wayward citizens.

That this country should have de-clared war on Austria at the same time

those countries has been affected by the war. The pageant was presented by women and girls in national costume and by a number of soldiers from Camp Upton who are of Armenian or Syrian

taken in at the various attractions will be made up into a fund for the suffer-ers in the disaster at Halifax.

# Alleged Abductors Exonerated.

When they left the room he said he deeply regretted the fact that the newspapers had mentioned the fact that he rode in the ear with Mrs. King about a week before her death.

"I see no impropriety in the incident and would not mention it save that the newspapers have made it a matter of head lines," he said.

"I never read the newspapers," boomed Mr. Cansier and the incident was considered closed.

"Italy Warned America.

"We mist take our share," he said.

"Italy Warned America.

Magistrate Koenig in the Washington Heights police court yesterday dispersion of the request. We cause the street and Antonio Russo of 213, Mott street, exonerating them could only promise something in the future, as we intended, first, to send troops abroad.

"At that time there was an opportunity, and it was the psychologica, moment, to make a drive through Aus-

BAZAAR FOR STONY WOLD.

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Nurses and other workers at the war front who have fallen victims to taperculosis are to benefit directly by the receipts of the Stony Wold Christmas Shop that will open at the Plaza Hotel on Friday. The shop will be open to the public from 11 A. M. until 7 P. M. and is under the auspices of the Stony Wold. Sanatorium, established for the treat-ment of self-supporting women and girls who are sufferers from the "white

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